

FOOTBALL EDITION

Eisenberg Comes Here October 16

Will Give Concert And Visit Classes

Maurice Eisenberg, cellist, will come to the college through the courtesy of the Association of American Colleges. He will spend Monday and Tuesday, October 16 and 17, on campus giving lectures, addressing classes, and holding round table discussions.

He is giving a public concert Monday, October 16, at 8 p. m. Students who are holders of season tickets will be admitted with no additional charge. The admission for others will be fifty cents. Included in his program will be: Toccata by Frescobaldi; Sonata in A Major by Boccherini; Prelude, Sarabande, Dances I and II by J. S. Bach from the Suite in C Major for Violoncello unaccompanied; five pieces in Popular Mood (opus 102) by Shumann; Allegro marcato, Allegro non troppo, Moderato largamente e cantando, Lento, Con umore ("Vanitas vanitatum"); Serenata and Aria by Stravinsky; Malaguena by Albeniz; Pizzicato Blues by Maurice Eisenberg; and At the Fountain by Davidoff.

The accompanist the piano will be Narcissus Figueroa.

Mr. Eisenberg is a very talented and noted performer on the Violoncello. He spent his youth in the United States and later had the rare distinction of being invited by Pablo Casals, the noted Spanish cellist, to study with him as a special student.

For eighteen years he was engaged in performances throughout Europe. He returned to the United States in 1940, where he founded the violoncello school in the state of New Jersey. In this school Mr. Eisenberg carries out the teachings of Casals.

Formerly he was visiting professor at the University of California, but now he is head of the Violoncello Department of the Philadelphia Academy of Music. Mr. Eisenberg has been acclaimed for his brilliant technique, his sensitive interpretation, and his remarkable tone quality. He is a renowned performer of Bach.

Mr. Eisenberg will spend Tuesday, October 17, in Williamsburg and talk informally to the classes in the history of music. At 3:00 p. m. he will conduct a round table discussion and demonstrate the construction and technique.

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THE FLAT HAT



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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 11, 1944.

At The Last Minute

Play-by-play descriptions of the clash between the William and Mary and Pennsylvania football teams at Philadelphia on Saturday, October 14, will be broadcast by The Atlantic Refining Company. The game will be heard over WCAU, Philadelphia.

Season tickets for the Concert Series may now be obtained in Marshall-Wythe at the Information Desk by all students who sent their money in before returning to college.

There are several vacancies on the staff of the Royalist, the College literary magazine. Ruth Schmitz, editor, asks that members of all classes interested in writing poetry or short stories see her.

Members of the Student Activities Committee will hold their first meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 11, at 4:00 p. m.

Marsh Directs U. S. O. Drive

U.S.O. Clubs in the United States and abroad are depending upon the money raised from the National War Fund Drive of October 5 to 15, for maintenance and support.

A campaign designed to contact every person of the College has been arranged by Edythe Marsh, campus chairman, and her committees. Representatives from the men's and women's dormitories are acting as canvassers and are urging students to contribute generously.

Contributions from the Chaplain's School will be included in the total funds collected from the campus. President John Pomfret is treasurer for the drive throughout Williamsburg.

Smoothies Swing To Tommy's Music

Solid! that was the beat that filled the gymnasium last Saturday night from nine to twelve when the new college orchestra, the William and Mary "Colonials" made their debut. Only by more music could the some two hundred dancers be satisfied, and applause followed almost every number, especially the old standbys, "Moonglow," "Dancing in the Dark" and "Tuxedo Junction." Enjoyment of the usual Saturday night dance seemed to be heightened by the presence of thirteen personable players instead of the accustomed juke box.

Last year our college orchestra, or any good local orchestra for that matter, was conspicuous only by its absence. Today's existence of the "Colonials" is only because of an uphill struggle and a good idea carried out by Tommy Smith, Mr. Thomas Thorne, and Mr. Alan Stewart, member of the Music Department, who is in charge of the orchestra, and Dr. H. R. Phalen, in charge of the Dance Committee.

Originally, the "Colonials" started playing for college dances this summer when the orchestra only had seven members; two saxophones, two violins, drum, trombone, and a piano formed the "sendin' seven". The "Colonials" played at four of the regular Saturday night dances during the summer.

Then—the first sax went into the Navy, the violinist took up teaching at Camp Peary, but the renewed efforts to keep the orchestra intact actually resulted in an increase in its size. Thirteen producing pieces now will play for all the regular Saturday night

Indians Entangle Penn Quakers At Franklin Field This Saturday

Post's Resolutions Rejected by Board

Decision on the resolutions of the American Legion Post, Number 39, concerning the employment of conscientious objectors at the College was made at the last meeting of the Board of Visitors of the College, October 7.

The notice sent to the Legion by the Board reads as follows:

"The Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary at its meeting on October 7 expressed its appreciation of the interest of Peninsula Post No. 39, American Legion, in the College.

"The Board wishes to inform Post No. 39 that it cannot dismiss the individuals alluded to in its resolution. The contracts which these individuals hold do not terminate until June 30, 1945."

Wynne-Roberts Is W.S.C.G. Speaker

Miss Wynne-Roberts, Assistant Dean of Women, talked on the activities of William and Mary for the servicemen at a special meeting of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association last Monday night.

After the minutes were approved, Virginia Lee, Chairman of the Judicial Council, installed the House Presidents. Grace Duvoisin, President of Mortarboard, and Sue Lamb, Head of the Women's Athletic Association, both explained the functions of their respective organizations.

Solid Senders Send Solid Stuff

Versatile and varied is the word for the members of the orchestra. Pat Indence, Joe Rego, and Mary Keeney, a freshman woman, play sax; Ellie Westbrook on the clarinet; Bill Wade, baritone sax; Mary Lou Strong, piano; and Bob Anderson, drums; two violinists, "Mike" Hopkins and Lee Lively. Beverly Eaton and two guest C. B.'s played the trumpets; Bob DeForest, bass viol; and Tommy himself played the trombone.

Dr. H. R. Phalen and Mr. Alan Stewart, who is making special arrangements for the "Colonials," hope that the dance program for this year will be peppy and popular.

Large Crowds Are Expected To Attend Gridiron Conflict

William and Mary's gridders are scheduled to leave for Philadelphia Friday morning to play the game that will mark the greatest event of the College's football season. The Indians will meet Penn University's Quakers for the predicted struggle on Saturday, 2:30 p. m. at Franklin Field.

Friday afternoon there will be a practice at Philadelphia for the W. and M. team to accustom themselves to the size of the field, which

Williams Tells Of Relief Work

By NANCY EASLEY

"We've gotten away from the 'Soup-kitchen' approach to relief," was a main point of Chester Williams, Chief of the Education Program, Public Education Division, United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, in his talk Saturday night, October 7, in the Dodge Room, under the auspices of the International Relations Club.

The Germans and Japanese expect to win this war by blasting the libraries, universities, clinics and leaders of every country except their own, according to Williams, thus erecting themselves as "an oasis in the midst of a cultural desert." The United Nations have a great stake in frustrating these plans: their war investment of dollars and lives, their post-war prosperity, always dependent on the solvency of other nations, and a primary necessity to avoid the next war. U.N.R.R.A. does not deal greatly with education, but Chester Williams feels that this is definitely an important phase of its work.

First of all, the problem facing U. N.R.R.A., said Williams, is to return "Displaced Persons" and "Intruded Persons" to their homes or wherever they want to go and will be accepted.

Building up the transportation facilities and public utilities is complicated by the armies advancing. A dwelling situation is expected in which one out of five homes will have been destroyed. The clothing and finished fabric shortage is already acute.

The main problem of industrial rehabilitation is where to draw the line between "rehabilitation" and "reconstruction." Every country must be built up to the point where it is self-supporting, but it must not use international aid to become a competitor to countries which have built themselves up to that point without help. The Germans have kept the occupied nations producing exceptionally well, but the land is just about exhausted now, and agricultural rehabilitation will deal with supplies of fertilizer, seed, and draft animals.

Finally, there must be social welfare work, dealing with women, children, and the aged and sick; and the medical problem, built up by filth and malnutrition.

U.N.R.R.A. is not the only organization

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is extremely large in comparison with Cary Field. The Franklin Field Stadium holds a capacity of 78,000 and 25,000 season tickets have been sold. A crowd of from 45,000 to 50,000 is expected to attend.

The grand stand of the William and Mary side will not only be filled with many alumni cheering the team on to victory, but a great majority of the student body will journey to Philadelphia to see the contest.

Immediately following the much vaunted "Penn game", the Philadelphia Chapter of the William and Mary Alumni Association plans to entertain the William and Mary alumni, students, and their friends with an informal open house at the Bowl Room of the Houston Club at 34 and Spruce Streets, only a block from the scene of the game.

President and Mrs. John Pomfret expect to attend, and the hosts hope to see many alumni from the surrounding New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. The gathering will last from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Students Organize Concert Orchestra

Twenty-five initial members have organized the college concert orchestra. Professor Allan C. Stewart of the Fine Arts Department is director.

This year's freshman class had an unusually large number of instrumental players, thus affording a better orchestra. The following members comprise the present orchestra: Lee Lively, Betty Gall, and Charles Hopkins—violins; Margaret Ross and Gwendolyn Coble—flutes; Carol Shipman—oboe; Ellen Johnson and Mary Keeney—clarinet and bass clarinet; Jeanne Owens and Beverly Eaton—trumpets; Edith Isele and Walter Mueschke—horns. The following old members have also come out for rehearsal: Mrs. R. L. Taylor and Dr. Phalen of the faculty, Jean Boileau, Justine Dwyer, Virginia Ruhl, Eleanor Westbrook, William Waide, Tommy Smith, Mary Lou Strong and Carol Callis.

Mr. Stewart is very anxious to build up the string section of the orchestra. If there are any students, faculty members, or residents in and around Williamsburg who have had any orchestral or stringed instrument experience, they are cordially invited to attend the next rehearsal. The orchestra rehearses Wednesdays at 4:00 p. m. in the basement of the Music Building.

Dance Band Is Stupendous Success As College Hep-Cats Get In Groove

Imperialistic Policies Keeping Chinese Weak

Power Politicians Fear New China

By MARY LOU MANNING

China is more than a turbulent mass of slanted humanity which walks with its arms folded, spouting wise words from Confucius. It is more than light-footed coolies pulling rickshas, and peasant farmers tending their small rice fields. China today is a nation, alive, awakened, and battling for her very existence. She has been fighting the bandy-legged invader since 1937. She has endured untold suffering and wanton destruction. When Japan bombed and slaughtered her way south and then west from Manchuria, China uprooted an entire civilization and disappeared into the hills. Homes, industry, agriculture moved into their mountain hideouts, and from there those heroic people began again. There was no help from Britain or the United States. These two, at first, took a neutrality stand. Of course, a slight trickle of goods always managed to sneak in somehow. But the brotherly pats on the back, and the friendly handshakes, so generously donated by the respective American and British foreign offices, didn't quite replace the desperately needed machine-guns and rifles. Chinese soldiers died at the gates of Peking and Nanking, while President Roosevelt stated that satisfactory arrangements had been made with Japan. Indeed, so they had. Japan was very well satisfied with the growing shipments of iron ore and oil to Tokyo.

This was not all. China turned her cheek more than once. While China was pledged to a life and death struggle against Japan, the United States and Britain kicked her around like a football on Saturday afternoon. The London government closed the Burma Road a second time. General Wavell confiscated China's Lend-Lease supplies without previously notifying Chungking. The dilly-dallying Washington Bureaucrats failed to relieve the Chinese blockade through adequate air transportation. The Chinese Military Mission to Washington, whose purpose was to provide information and counsel in establishing a common war plan against Japan, was shabbily treated. At the Casablanca Conference and recently at Quebec, where the plans for the Pacific campaign were discussed, China, the most vitally concerned power, was not represented. Where is the mechanism for concerted action by the Allies in Asia?

The blockade of supplies to China was political, not military. If any doubt exists in your minds, it can be dispelled by reading Winston Churchill's speech of March 21, 1943. It made emphatically clear that administering British colonies must continue to be the sole responsibility of Great Britain. Only after Hitler's defeat would the Allies begin the task of rescuing China. A "rescued" China would not be a leading victorious power. Then there will be no leading Asiatic power at the end of this war. Thus the nest of White Imperialism will be safe. From the point of view of imperialist strategy, it is a superb and masterly stroke.

Why is Asia frightening the Anglo-Saxon powers? The power politician is driven by a feeling of constant uncertainty. His mind is a constant series of questions with seemingly no answers. What are Russia's intentions? How badly should we beat Japan? He fears a modern, vitalized, and militarized China. They will be a threat to the position of the western powers in the Asiatic Mediterranean. We must help China to be strong enough to overcome Japan, but not strong enough to stand on her own feet after the war and challenge others. We must crush Japan, but not enough to prevent her rising again.

Such are the necessary and inevitable consequences of thinking on lines suggested by our power politicians. They pride themselves on realism and call us, the people who believe in the simple, non-imperialistic future of Asia, deluded fools and visionaries. It is on the basis of such generated fears that we are prevented from fighting and working together for a better world.

Peace in Asia will come only when Asia is freed from the imperialistic squabbles surrounding her. Peace will be impossible when the European pattern of balance of power is assumed in Asia. China must be aided. She must not become a social and political outcast, a wallflower. We must stand united against our greatest enemy—Imperialism.

Greek Letters

By GINNY TOWNES

Phi Mu announces with pleasure the initiation of Rennie Keezle, Keezeltown, Virginia; Emily Scott, Cape Charles, Virginia; and Eleanor Westbrook, Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Gerould Rumble, Phi Mu district president, was the guest of the chapter on Tuesday and Thursday of last week.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained with a tea on Wednesday, October 4, in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. Florence Spiers.

Delta Delta Delta takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Jane Atkinson, Norfolk, Virginia, and Patricia Martin, Indiana, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday evening, October 10.

The Alpha Chi's had as their houseguest for the week end Jeanne Mencke who graduated in the class of '44.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces with pleasure the initiation of four members: Jean Bevens, Washington, D. C.; Isabelle Clarke, Norfolk, Virginia; Barbara Lamont, Hunnington, Indiana; and Doretha Shinn, Norfolk, Virginia.

The Kappa Delta's gave a tea, Wednesday, October 4, in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. W. Hasbrough Snyder.

Pi Beta Phi takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Laurie Pritchard, Fairfield, Connecticut; Scottie Murray, Flushing, New York; Versa Rae Brown, Joan Schmoele and Jackie Wilkinson, of Norfolk, Virginia.

Committee Acknowledges Help Of Orientation Aides

Faculty, Students, Organizations Thanked By Administration Group

Responsibility for the Orientation programs for freshmen rested upon a committee composed of Dr. George Armacost, chairman, Miss Elizabeth Stearns and Miss Marguerite Wynn-Roberts, who have acknowledged the aid given by many members of the student body, faculty and administration staff and a number of organizations.

Among those participating in the program of Orientation were the following faculty and administration staff members: President and Mrs. John Edward Pomfret, Miss Alyse Tyler, Miss Margaret Galphin, Miss Caroline Sinclair, Kenneth Rawlinson, Edgar Foltin, Raymond Taylor, Miss Helen Weeks, Dr. D. T. Blocker, Andrew C. Haigh, Dr. D. W. Woodbridge, B. W. Norton of the restoration, Mrs. William Guigar and Mrs. John R. Fisher.

Dr. B. I. Bell, Miss Annie Hall, Miss Martha Barksdale and Miss Marion Dale Reeder took charge of the physical examinations of the incoming students.

The following organizations had responsibility with the program: WAMs, YWCA, Men's and Women's Honor Councils, Women Students' Cooperative Government Association, Mortarboard, Pan Hellenic Council, Student Publication, and Cheer Leaders.

Group Leaders and sponsors were: Edythe Marsh, Marcia Manewal, Tom Dingle, Eleanor Harvey, Bill Williams, Beth McClelland, Janice Mori, Betty Marvin, Bettymay Becan, Virginia Darst, Grace Duvoisin, Jan Freer, Mary Lou Manning, Nancy Carnegie, Jo Parker, Jerrie Healy, Betty Ellett, Donna Lepper, Pam Pauly, Virginia Lee, Bill Britton, Nellie Greaves, Marilyn Kaemmerle, Fred Frechette, Edith Harwood, Bill Anderson, Dottie Scarborough, Polly

Wigwam Stays Open At Night

According to an announcement made by Dr. George Armacost, the Wigwam will remain open each week night until 9:30 in order to provide greater service for the students. Difficulties with employees have made it necessary for the management to close the College Shop on Saturday and Sunday nights at 7:00.

Complaints of the use of the Wigwam by service men on week-end evenings were responsible for the early closing hours. Destruction and considerable disorderly conduct has been reported.

The Wigwam, a meeting place and "hang out" for campus men and women, is replaced on Saturday and Sunday nights by the War Council open house in the recreation rooms of Blow Gymnasium.

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WAVEs Are Occupants Of Theta Delta Chi House

Many Interesting Girls Student Assembly In Present Contingent

By NANCY EASLEY

Theta Delta Chi's on campus must long to return to their house at 606 Richmond Road, especially now that it is filled with feminine occupants. The Waves have taken over and the walls that once saw formal "frat" rites are now witness to the, no doubt, just as formal, weekly inspections.

About twenty-five women usually live in the house. This includes the eight members of Ship's Company (which means, to the uninitiate, that they are here for the duration) and an average of fifteen girls who are here for the eight weeks training course to be Chaplains' assistants. These girls who are training are chosen for their musical talent and experience.

Rules and regulations for the Waves parallel to some extent the rules for girl students on campus. They must be in by 11 P. M., except for the Ship's Company, which may come and go at will. Every Saturday morning Chaplain Rafferty conducts a personnel inspection of the Waves, who must have every shoe shined and every hair in place.

Lt. (jg) Miriam Murray, the only Wave officer stationed here, arrived only two weeks ago, September 18, to replace Lt. (jg) Betty Owings as the Disbursing and Supply Officer. She is originally from Boston and came here from her station at Bennett Field, New York.

Among the many interesting girls who are included in the local contingent, both permanent and temporary, is Hazel Vaara, who in civilian life worked at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio in Hollywood and rubbed shoulders with Red Skelton and Judy Garland. Jane Evans, the composer of "Navy, Full Speed Ahead," a song used in Bing Crosby's new picture, was a trainee in the Chaplains' Assistant School. And a cousin of the famous Gladys Swarthout, Wave Geraldine Swarthout, is now a trainee.

The Student Assembly of the College of William and Mary held its first regular meeting of the year at 7 o'clock, October 3, 1944 in Wren 100.

The minutes were read and approved.

Virginia Darst, President of the Senior Class, installed Bill Williams as President of the Student Body.

A letter was read concerning the honor system from the President of the Society of the Alumni.

Fred Frechette moved that the bill for the sponsors accompanying the freshmen on Restoration tours be paid by the college. The motion was seconded and passed.

Fred Frechette moved that the Student Assembly recognize the social club to be known as the Sovereigns' Club. The motion was seconded and passed.

Bill Williams appointed Tom Thornton and Betty Driscoll to serve on the elections committee. Aubrey Mason is to take Tom Thornton's place in case he doesn't return to school.

The President appointed Mary De Vol, Bonnie Wolfgram, and Virginia Darst to see if there are any new By-Laws or Amendments to be added to the Indian Handbook.

A committee was then appointed to take care of all dining hall and soda shop complaints. Members of this committee are Chairman Virginia Lee, Eugene Albertson, Eleanor Harvey, Eugene Purdum, and Bill Anderson.

Nellie Greaves moved that the General Cooperative Committee take action on removing the War Loan obelisk from the entrance of the campus. The motion was seconded and passed.

The meeting was adjourned at 8 o'clock.

Respectfully submitted,
Jeanette Freer,
Secretary.

Alumni News

Official dispatch from the Fifth Army in Italy announces that Staff Sgt. Leonard L. Graves, of Williamsburg, drew five aces in a poker game on the Army front in Italy. A single joker was the only wild card in the deck. Sgt. Graves, who is connected with supplying the combat engineers, has had the five cards signed by the six impoverished comrades who witnessed the draw.

Capt. Arthur B. Hanson, USMCR, has been presented the Bronze Star Medal by the President, "For meritorious achievement while serving as Intelligence Officer of the Twenty-fourth Marines while they were fighting Japanese forces on Namur Island on the first and second of February, 1944.

Lieutenant James Levy, of New York City, was attacked by a swarm of German ME-109 and FW 190 while on a dive bombing mission off the coast of Italy. He succeeded in outmaneuvering one ME-109 that was headed for him. His unit, a Twelfth Air Force bomber group, destroyed five German planes and damaged another.

Marine First Lieutenant Rodney M. Coggin, alumnus of William and Mary, who has returned to the Marine Corps Air Depot at Miramar, California, was a member of the first Marine dive bomber squadron to land on Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands last Leap Year Day, February 29. One month later, Coggin had an unforgettable experience when his plane was hit by anti-aircraft fire in a raid on Wotje.

Aviation Cadet John G. McSherry began bombardier training at Big Spring School, Texas, last August.

Richard H. Videto, a 15th AAF P-51 Mustang fighter pilot, has been promoted to the grade of First Lieutenant. Lt. Videto has been overseas in Italy for four months, and has completed 22 combat missions with over 120 hours of combat flying. His missions, principally high altitude heavy bombers escort, have taken him over Italy, France, Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Hungary, and Rumania. He has been awarded the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Lt. Samuel Laibstein, of Norfolk, received his commission in September when he was graduated from the Fifty-Fourth Officers' Candidate Class at Quantico, Va.

Vital Statistics Of Team Place Blondes On Top

They practice football all day, and are tucked in bed early at night. They have no vices, (yuk!). How is a normally curious girl to study the homo sapiens if she doesn't have any material on which to start the experiment? You name it; We've got it— as follows:

ED. F. HINTENBERGER, Garfield, New Jersey, end, age 20, weight 203, height 6 feet 3 inches. Pet peeve—"I, as a veteran of the second World War, do not like girls who are kha-ki wacky or in love with gold braid." Ideal girl—"5 feet 2 inches, full of pep, athletic, more action and less talk."

KNOX RAMSEY, Maryville, Tennessee, tackle, age 18 and 8 months, weight 185, height 6 feet, phone 742. Pet peeve—"Lady killer Balderson." Ideal girl—"One who is pretty, has a wonderful personality, and is very sexy. She must not smoke continually."

TOMMY THOMPSON, Woodbridge, New Jersey, center, age 17, weight 197, height 6 feet, phone 742. Pet peeve—"Upper class girls who try to make me carry luggage for them." Ideal girl—"5 feet 2 inches, 106 pounds, black hair, brown eyes, light complexion, pin-up figure."

HENRY SHOOK, Norfolk, Virginia, guard, age 20, weight 195, height 5 feet 11 inches, phone 742. Pet peeve—"Backbiter Appell." Ideal girl—"Ready Teddy-Eager Beaver type of girl."

LOU CREEK-MUR, Woodbridge, New Jersey, tackle, age 17, weight 198, height 6 feet 3 inches, phone 742. Pet peeve—"Lady Killers." Ideal girl—"Senior by the name of Millie Foster."

TOM MIKULA, Johnstown, Pennsylvania, right guard, age 18, weight 185, height 5 feet 9 inches. Pet peeve—"Girls smoking."

Ideal girl—"One with big bright eyes and a bright smile, about 5 feet 7 inches with no fingernail polish and who is very well liked by other boys."

STAN MAGDZIAK, Passaic, New Jersey, fullback, age 19, weight 196, height 6 feet 1 inch. Pet peeve—"Lots of swimming during the summer season." Ideal girl—"About 5 feet 11 inches, blond hair, blue eyes, and a hefty build, sociable and good looking."

DENVER MILLS, Wytheville, Virginia, blocking back, age 19, 6 feet

2 inches, 185 pounds, phone 742. Pet peeve—"Someone who gripes or sees something wrong with everything." Ideal girl—"Good personality, looks never count."

JACK BRUCE, Bloomfield, New Jersey, quarterback, age 18, weight 165, height 6 feet, phone 742. Pet peeve—"Betty Grable, it says here in fine print."

Ideal girl—"5 feet 3 inches, blond hair, blue eyes, 112 pounds, and the kind that makes you whistle."

AUSTIN WRIGHT, Williamsburg, Virginia, end, age 18, height 5 feet 11 inches, weight 180 pounds. Pet peeve—"People that don't think that you have a mind of your own." Ideal girl—"A glamorous blonde, 5 feet 3 inches, 112 pounds."

CHESTER MACKIEWICZ, Rockford Illinois, tail or wing back, age 19, weight 182, height 5 feet 11 inches, phone 742. Pet peeve—"A person who acts bigger than the pants he is wearing."

Ideal girl—"A blond about 5 feet 3 inches, 112 pounds, blue eyes, a good cook, a good housekeeper that likes kids."

Now you've got the data, but here's some advice: don't dye your hair; throw away the Revlon; give up the ensign date in place of a Saturday night "bag party." But if you're in need of some male companionship, it might do to cut down the fag quota as well as the starches.

Friendly Williams Is Student Head

William Williams has become known in his two years at William and Mary, for his hard work in many activities, his varied interests, and sincere friendliness. All this swayed the students to elect him president of the Student Body. Bill transferred from the Division in Norfolk. Before entering school there, he attended the University of West Virginia and worked for three years. This has made it possible for him to be self-supporting in his last two years at College.

Sports—but especially golf, badminton, tennis, fishing, and swimming—hold great interest for Bill. He also likes to read, listen to music, and play bridge. Favorites in the intellectual line are economics and psychology. After graduation, Bill plans to continue his studies at Boston University. In the short time he has been at William and Mary, Bill has been elected President of the Junior Class, President of his dormitory, selected as Chief Aide to the President, Business Manager of the *Colonial Echo*, a member of the International Relations Club, and President of the Student Body.

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PHONE 24

Nine Professors Added To William-Mary Faculty

Languages, Education, Economics, Fine Arts, Phys-Ed Gain Teachers

Nine new professors have been added to the William and Mary faculty for the 1944-45 session, including two alumni of the college.

Robert E. Johnson, acting instructor in fine arts is an alumnus of Oberlin College where he received both his A. B. and M. A. degrees. A member of several national sculpturing societies, Mr. Johnson has travelled widely in the middle and far east, where he has visited Hawaii, Philippines, Java, Sumatra, Malay States, Arabia, and Egypt in his study of the ceramic arts.

Prior to coming to William and Mary, Paul M. Gregory, acting associate professor of economics, held positions in the economics departments of Duke, Clark and Northeastern Universities. He has worked as associate economist with the United States Tariff Commission, the OPA, as junior examiner in economics with the United States Civil Service Commission, and as assistant director of the Worcester Real Estate survey.

Dr. Gregory received his A. B. degree from Union College in 1938 and received the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Clark University.

Blaine Blair Nolan, assistant professor of education, was connected with the Special Service and Morale divisions of the United States Army prior to coming to William and Mary. Dr. Nolan received his B. S. degree in education from Kansas State Teachers College in 1927 and later received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Missouri. For 15 years Dr. Nolan was connected with the Kansas state school system as a principal and superintendent of schools. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, education fraternity, and Delta Theta Phi, professional law fraternity.

Andrew C. Haigh, associate professor of fine arts came to William and Mary from Harvard where he was a teaching fellow in music in 1941-42 and where he received his M. A. degree. A native of Detroit, Mr. Haigh, received his A. B. from the University of Michigan, where he has also held an instructorship in music.

Mr. Haigh has travelled widely in Europe having visited France, Germany, Italy, and England. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

New instructor in the Women's physical education department is Mattie E. Moss. Previous to her appointment to the William and Mary faculty, Miss Moss was a member of the physical education departments of the Texas State College for Women and Averett College in Danville. She received her B. S. degree from Oklahoma A. and M. College and her M. A. degree from Texas State College for Women. She has also done graduate work at Columbia. Miss Moss is a member of Sigma Sigma Psi, national health and physical education fraternity. She will teach dancing here.

Group Initiates Frat Program

Phi Delta Pi fraternity began the new school year with a dinner-dance Saturday, October 7, in the Lodge game room from 7:30 to 11:30 P. M. The "brothers" and their dates spent the evening in the atmosphere of eating, dancing, and singing.

After the rushing weekend of September 30, the Phi Delta Pi's have added to their ranks Joe Parker, Jack Bruce, Tommy Thompson, Jack Hoey, Jule Thomas, and Bill Larner. These men were asked to affiliate after several coke parties and get-together sings.

Harvey Pope, president, Tom Thornton, vice-president, and Eugene Albertson, secretary, are the officers for this year. Their purpose is to help any student welfare movement, and they declare themselves ready to be called upon to help in any school function.

Also a new member of the music department is Allan C. Stewart, assistant professor of fine arts. Mr. Stewart is a graduate of Union College where he received his A. B. degree in 1935. He later attended the Yale School of Music where he received certificates in theory and violin. He received his M. A. degree from Columbia Teachers College in 1939. During the past five years he has been an instrumental instructor and a music supervisor.

The new German instructor is Henry C. Turk, an alumnus of Wayne University. Two William and Mary alumni who are new faculty members are Dr. Caroline E. Sinclair and Glenn Knox, of the physical education departments. Mr. Knox was graduated from the college in 1943. He was a member of the famed Indian 1942 football team and was co-captain of the basketball team. He is a member of Sigma Rho, local fraternity.



Britisher Ran With Ball; Result: Yankee Football

By CONNIE CONWAY

If we really wanted to get technical, we might try to trace football back to the time of the ancient Greeks and Romans, because there is every indication that they, too, had their rough and tumble sports. But there is little known of the way they played their games, and the rules they supposedly abided by, and we can't actually say that the football of today is a direct outgrowth of the old Greek games. We can, however, point to the British game of Rugby and say something like "There goes football's grand-pop." That is, you can say that if you really feel like it, and can find a game of Rugby at which to point.

Rugby was played at the old Rugby school in England for many hundreds of years, and the rules, by 1823, were pretty well set. The ball was round, you couldn't run with it, and scores were made by kicking the ball over a given line without the benefit of goal posts. American Colleges had held similar games since about 1800, but they were not for exhibition, and were only simple campus sport to while away all the spare time the students seemed to have in those days. But about that 1823 up there a few sentences ago, that was the year that William Webb Ellis, disregarded all rules of Rugby, picked up the ball and ran, that he might make a last score before the boys had to clear the field at five P. M. Little did Willie realize that a plaque in memory of his famous run would be on the wall at Rugby to show posterity where the real beginning of football was.

Progressing somewhat, American teams began to limit themselves to eleven players soon after 1845, when Eton introduced an eleven man wall-game to an admiring public. Previous to 1845, (and often afterward), American teams had up to twenty-five

different players. The eleven-man team was made a rule in 1880 when Yale's great Walter Camp — "the Father of American Football"—succeeded in getting the rules changed to make for better teams and better games. Camp was the first and last person to make a great written change in rules, but since his time many players have made plenty of momentary ones that the referee missed.

The first intercollegiate game was played between Princeton and Rutgers in November, 1869, and was one of those twenty-five-men to a side jobs. It is important, however, because it does mark the beginning of all our football rivalries and traditions.

New Yorkers will be interested . . . (or maybe they don't care) . . . that their congressman, Ham Fish's uncle, was one of the first champion players in the U. S., thereby making the fishes . . . I mean the Fishes . . . the pioneer footballers in America.

Prior to 1896, the pigskin was almost round in shape. After that date it had no fixed measurements, but was what they called a "prolate spheroid." . . . now you look that up in your dictionary. Finally, in 1912, the measurements used today were decided upon by the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee.

In the Nineties there was some sewed in padding in football jerseys, but it was not until after the turn of the century that the molded leather shoulder pads and high guards were put into general use. It was then, and only then, that the coeds began swooning over the mammoth-shouldered men.

So there you have it, a brief history of a great game. There's nothing like it anywhere, and there's no one like

Professors Name Aides

Students Assist In Laboratories

Dr. Edgar Foltin, Professor of Psychology, announces that Edna Kerin and Joanne Armstrong are the student assistants in the Psychology Department this year. Edna will be chiefly occupied with conducting different experiments with small groups in the lab sessions, and correcting lab papers. Joanne has charge of building up apparatus and reaction time machines. Several changes in the Physics Department have also been made. Dr. R. C. Young, head of the department, has announced this.

After helping to carry on the research program for the Navy at the University of Virginia this past summer, Dr. W. W. Merrymon has returned to the 1944-45 session here to continue his work as associate professor of Physics. Mrs. Marie Tuttle instructs all laboratory classes in physics. Sharon McCloskey and James Riley are the two student assistants. They keep the equipment in repair and aid in setting up experiments.

Dr. Donald W. Davis announces that Mrs. Francena M. Taylor is appointed part-time instructor in the Biology Department. Also, student lab assistants for the Biology 100 course are: Richard Anderson, George Rees, Harry Stinson, and Barbara Davidson. Nancy Carnegie is student assistant in Biology 301. Emily Scott is serving as Dr. Davis' secretary.

Student laboratory assistants for the Chemistry Department are: Richard Bicks, Richard Margolis, Jean Taylor, Helen Marie Borden, and Norma Bradshaw, assistant in organic work. Dr. Guy has also selected Jane Atkinson, Margaret Potter, and Norma Tucker as assistants in grading papers.

your own. It's swell to see football back at William and Mary, because it means a real collegiate college year for the freshmen; for the sophomores who missed it last year; and memories of wonderful games and wonderful times for the juniors and seniors . . . And, as the little freshmen at my right pipes up, "And men on the campus, too!"

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ELEANOR WEBER
Women's Sports Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

TOMMY SMITH
Sports Editor

Sports Spiel

By TOMMY SMITH

This week, naturally, everyone's attention is turned to the coming tilt with Pennsylvania. With no further ado, let's see just what we can expect when our gridders go on the field against the Quakers.

—WM—

Pennsylvania is a big time ball club. Period. Their season officially opened September 30 with a crushing 18-7 victory over Duke's Blue Devils, which is a fair ball club



in any league. Duke undoubtedly has one of the better teams in the south this season. Last Saturday, the Pennsylvanians continued their winning ways with a 20-6 upset over a favored Dartmouth eleven.

—WM—

The picture is not as dark as it looks, however. The William and Mary forward wall seems to stack up favorably with that of Coach George Munger's. Of course, the Indians will feel the loss of Captain Johnny Clowes, who is still out indefinitely because of a knee operation.

—WM—

The Quakers feature the left-handed passing work of Minisi, a freshman star from New Jersey. Minisi, who runs from wingback, is a dead-eye passer and has been able to toss passes to practically any part of the gridiron with his talented left arm. What makes Mr. Minisi all the more dangerous is his nasty habit of intercepting passes. Last Saturday he intercepted one of Dartmouth's forwards and ran it back 59 yards for a T. D. Such conduct cannot be laughed off.

—WM—

Whether the William and Mary aerials—Magdziak and Bruce on the sending end—will be able to offset the Red and Blue passes remains to be seen. What does stand to reason, though, is the fact that Coach R. N. "Rube" McCray has several frosh running stars who can really move. Few that saw Bruce, Magdziak, DeForest, and Mackiewicz perform last Friday night against Hampden-Sydney will dispute that statement.

—WM—

The tell-tale clue to the whole situation seems to lie in the Indian pass defense. It is no secret that early in the season our pass defense was nil. Since that time, however, Eric Tipton has returned and seems to be working wonders with the backfield. There's still a lot to be done in one week. A race against time, no less. Can the Indians do it? Choose for yourself. We do feel that the whole college is geared up to just "that" point and has confidence in its team's ability—Remember "Pappy"!

NEW SPORTS STAFF

Tommy Smith, Sports Editor, has announced that the following people have been added to the Sports Staff: Bill Greer, Betty Coumbe, Edward Griffin, and Allan Jones. There will be a meeting of the staff tonight at eight o'clock on the third floor of Marshall-Wythe.

Redskins Meet First Real Trial at Penn; Both Teams Have Two Wins, No Defeats



Coach R. N. "Rube" McCray and Captain Johnny Clowes, preparing for the Penn game.

W-M Stresses Pass Defense

William and Mary's undefeated Indians entrain next Friday morning for Philadelphia where they will meet Pennsylvania's highly-touted Quakers on Franklin Field at 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

This will be the Tribe's first real test of the year. Rolling up 84 points to the oppositions' none, the warriors have had no trouble so far. Pennsylvania is also undefeated, with victories over Duke and Dartmouth to their credit.

Big gun on the Quaker team is Minisi, a 190 pound wingback. A talented runner, Minisi is also a left-handed passer. Two varsity liners will also start the match for the Red and Blue team. They are Stickel, 225 pound guard, and Stengel, a 235 pound tackle.

Coach McCray has stressed pass defense for the past week in preparing for the game. Lengthy workouts have been held everyday under the supervision of McCray and backfield Coach Eric Tipton. The line, with the possible exception of Captain Johnny Clowes, stands intact after coming through last week's clash with no serious injuries.

Magdziak has returned to the lineup after recovering from a knee injury, and will probably see considerable action. Other backfield starters will be Mackiewicz, Mills, and Bruce. Starting liners are Hintenberger, Creekmur, Mikula, Thompson, Shooks, Ramsey, and Wright.

The Pennsylvania eleven, coached by George Munger, expects to go into the game full force. Stengel, who missed action in the season opener, is now fully recovered. The Quakers, after their two victories over Duke and Dartmouth, rank as one of the best teams in the country.

The game will be played on Franklin Field, which has a seating capacity of 78,000. The opening kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

Men's Tennis Indians Rack Up Second Scalp, 38-0, at Richmond

With the opening of the fall tennis rehearsals on the William and Mary courts, tennis enthusiasts will notice that none of last year's varsity squad will be returning. Most noticeable of the absentees will be Bob Smidl, mainstay of the '43 squad before entering the service.

This year's team will be composed of many newcomers to the Indian campus. All the way from San Angelo, Texas, hails Bernard "Tut" Bartz, number two ranking junior in the country, and from Quebec, Canada, comes Branden Machen, who is the number two ranking tennis player in Canada. Bert Rance, twelfth ranking junior in the country, is from Chicago, Illinois.

Under the coaching eye of Dr. Sharvey Umbeck, the team works out approximately three hours every week day. Coach Umbeck has bright hopes for the 1945 Indian squad and already has planned a "rough" tentative schedule which includes Penn, Navy, North Carolina, V.P.I., Duke, Wake Forest, V.M.I., and a possible match with the undefeated Notre Dame netters. Notre Dame tied for the National Intercollegiate Tennis title last spring.

During the next spring vacation, Dr. Umbeck plans, if possible, to take his charges on a tour of the southern circuit. On this trip, he hopes to play several of the larger southern colleges.

Practice will continue throughout October and part of November. When weather renders outdoor practice impossible, workouts will be moved into the indoor court. Coach Umbeck is stressing, at present, the conditioning of the squad. Every practice is followed by a mile run.

After a listless first half which produced only two tallies, William and Mary's Indians surged back in the second half last Friday night to overwhelm the Hampden-Sydney Tigers 38-0 at City Stadium in Richmond.

A costly fumble by Hampden-Sydney following the opening kickoff set up the Tribemen's first touchdown. Although the ball was recovered by Hampden-Sydney, they were forced to kick. A series of running and passing plays by tailback Jack Bruce netted the first marker. Mackiewicz, alternate wingback and fullback for the Indian team, did the honors on the second score after he and Bruce had managed to move the ball to the opposition's two-yard stripe.

Following intermission, Coach R. N. "Rube" McCray's charges turned on full steam to score almost at will. A power backfield was released in the form of Bruce, Magdziak, DeForest, Null, and Mackiewicz. Mackiewicz, on a reverse from fullback Stan Magdziak scored from Hampden-Sydney's 25 yard marker. Magdziak, Bruce and DeForest tallied in that order to end the scoring for the evening.

Senior Life Savers Organize Corps To Act As Part Of Red Cross; Janet Miller Chairman

Last Wednesday night a life saving meeting was held in Washington 200 for all those who were senior life savers. The life savers plan to organize a life saving corps, which is to be a part of the Red Cross.

Janet Miller was made water safety chairman. The corps plans to practice together for the next three or four weeks, so that they can renew all the rules and their life saving technique. The first practice was

held yesterday. Coach Frank Summer's lighter squad lived up to all pre-game expectations by passing the ball nearly every time it was in their possession. However, their passing attack was rendered practically impotent by the fast-charging Indian line, which was sparked by Ed Hintenberger, Tom Mikula, and Tommy Thompson.

Gorman, Bengal tailback, was on the sending end of the majority of the Tigers' passes.

A fog-clothed crowd of 2500 spectators was brought to its feet in the final period by the superb running of Bob DeForest, who was substituting at fullback. After an exchange of punts, Morris carried the ball to Hampden-Sydney's 32 yard line. DeForest then knifed through the line, dodging practically the whole Tiger eleven, to place the ball on the rival's 6 yard stripe. From there DeForest plunged over in two tries.

Hampden-Sydney, suffering its second setback in four starts, gained seven first downs to the Tribe's sixteen. Most of the first downs came as a result of a flurry of passes from Gorman to Lewis. Two Bengal passes were intercepted, one each by Davis and Guidice.

The corps will aid in taking care of plunges, different members acting as life guards. Some will coach the beginners in swimming.

A pool committee was formed with Jean Hurbert as chairman. This committee will see that swimmers abide by the regulations of swimming in the pool by taking showers, foot baths and being dressed properly.

'Pappy' Fields In Air Crash

News was received by the Athletic Department late last Saturday afternoon that "Pappy" Fields, class of '43, had been killed in a plane crash in Casper, Wyoming.

"Pappy" entered the Army Air Corps in March, 1943, and received his commission last April as a pilot. Shortly after, he was married to Helen "Sis" Jerry, KKG.

Fields was an outstanding athlete and was known for his superb playing and was known for his superb playing at tackle on the championship 1942 William and Mary team. In addition to making the all-state team two consecutive years, "Pappy" was named on the all-conference team his senior year.

At the time of his death, Lt. Fields was making a routine flight on a B-24 Liberator. Details of the crash are unknown.

Funeral services were held in Williamson, West Virginia.

SKIRTS in SPORTS

By El Weber

In this week's *Flat Hat*, we focus our attention on football. From the women's point of view, this is a wonderful sport to cheer from the sidelines, but for exercise we must turn our attention elsewhere. We suffer our share of mud-slinging and bruise-getting on the hockey and soccer fields. Never let it be said that the fairer sex doesn't indulge in its portion of rough stuff. As for football, well, we do our part in raising the morale of the team.

On the courts. During the few occasions that it doesn't rain in Williamsburg, tennis classes try their luck with the racquet. All would be well if it were not for the distractions found there. No sooner do we put the ball in play than members of the Air Corps start swooping their craft at tree-top level over the vicinity. A bomber and a sea-plane soon join the show to complete the afternoon's entertainment. Oh yes, the appearance of male experts on the courts do much to disillusion us in our tennis ambitions.

What we want in this year's intramural play are more second teams. Come out for these activities when you're a freshman and be a star when you're a senior—well, anyway make the first teams by then.

Since we started with a discus-

sion on football, why not end with one? There has been a noticeable lack of upper class participation in school functions; this applies especially to interest in football. Just because it is compulsory for freshmen to attend the games and pep rallies, is no indication the upper classmen can throw their share of team boosting on these newcomers. We enjoy basking in the glory of a William and Mary triumph, so why not do our duty toward the team and cheer them on to victory?

Chapter Receives Red Cross Merit

William and Mary's Red Cross Chapter has received fourth highest rating for service among college chapters in the Eastern Area. This was reported by delegates from the William and Mary Chapter who attended the Red Cross Chapter Institute in Washington, D. C. Miss Martha Barksdale, Nancy Carnegie, and Betty Marie Ellett witnessed meetings and discussion groups sponsored by the American Red Cross, October 2 and 3.

Highlighting their program for another year of service on campus, the William and Mary Red Cross Chapter has almost completed plans for a College Motor Corps modeled after those in larger communities.

Mary Simon, in charge of the Corps announces that requirements, while necessarily stiff, will not be prohibitive to interested students. To complete requirements, the student must be twenty years of age, have a driver's license, and have completed courses in Standard and Advanced First Aid, and in Motor Mechanics. Miss Thelma Brown of Williamsburg is chairman of the Motor Corps in the James City Area.

In charge of the Camp and Hospital division of the College Red Cross, Betty Marie Ellett announces that coeds will be asked to knit squares, and to prepare Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets as was done last year. The program will also include the wrapping of soap and wash cloths for troop trains, and the preparation of seachests for the amusements of men on the troop transports in the Atlantic and Pacific.

Eisenberg To Give Campus Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

nique of his instrument in the lecture room of the Music Building. Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m. in the Dodge Room, Mr. Eisenberg will show a sound film of his playing of the Boccherini Concerto with an orchestra. The public is invited to this film.

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Williams Tells Of Relief Work

(Continued from Page 1)

tion for world relief, admitted Williams, but it is the central group, supported by the uninvaded nations to the extent of 1% of their national incomes. Contrary to popular opinion the U. S. does not give more than its share. It pays more simply because it has a much higher income.

U.N.R.R.A. is particularly not an international hand-out, said Williams. Its first job is to help people help themselves using existing channels of distribution, and supplying raw materials rather than the finished product. The Administration sends its outside help into a country only when asked for and it does its job quickly and gets out. "U.N.R.R.A. is strictly a temporary organization," said Williams, "not to last a minute longer than the problem." It is "an engineer's sort of organization," dealing with scientific certainties.

It is a completely new thing, making an attempt to solve a problem facing economists since the beginning of time—to balance world-wide supply against demand.

Williams, a graduate of the University of California, has worked for years in the field of education. Before he took his present position, he was the Assistant Deputy Director of the Overseas Branch of O.W.I. and previous to that, he was Director of Public Education in the U. S. Office of Education.

In his student days, he was the Executive Secretary of the National Student Federation of America. At the same time, he says, Ed Murrow, well-known radio news reporter—"This Is London"—was President of the Federation. The two presented the first University of the Air together.

Blow Open House Adds New Events

Making its debut of the 1944-45 season, the college orchestra played at the regular Saturday night dance sponsored by the college, October 7, from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m.

The swimming pool in Blow Gym, open Saturday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30, is staffed with lifeguards recruited by the WAM Corps.

On Sunday evening, the pool and lounge room in Blow Gym were open for general recreation. WAM hostesses were in charge.

Six Student Guides Head Wren Tours

Student guides who will be on duty this semester to conduct tours of the Wren Building are: Virginia Craddock, Kay Johnson, Tillie Mills, and Barbara Perkins. Alternates for this service are Janet Miller and Betty Willcox.

Record Snatches and Catches

By BOBBIE STEELY

Snatches:

Dinah Shore and Spike Jones (and his City Slickers) have just returned to this country after entertaining the boys in France and England. Spike took the first civilian band into France. His group played "La Marseillaise" for the first time it has been played in France in four years.

Dinah appeared with Spike at one unscheduled show on the Normandy beach, and despite the fact that no announcement of the show was made, 16,000 men showed up for the performance. They arrived in trucks, amphibious tanks, jeeps, and four merchant seamen even dived off a ship off shore to swim in for the entertainment. Dinah also appeared on shows with Major Glenn Miller, Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, and Edward G. Robinson.

Artie Shaw's new band is expected to debut in a matter of weeks. It will probably be a seventeen-piece outfit similar to his "Begin the Beguine" band. Plans for the band are not set at this writing but Artie expects a radio show before too long and will probably preview the band in the East.

Duke Ellington has written a new ditty as has Phil Moore, author of "Shoo, Shoo, Baby." The Duke's tune is "Don't You Know I Care (or 'Don't You Care To Know') and Phil has three on the way now, "I'm Gonna See My Baby," "There'll Be A Jubilee," and "When You Smile." Phil will record from the waxworks with a quartet known as the "Phil Moore Four."

Classics on discs—Rachmaninoff, the renowned Russian pianist-composer, lives again in the recording by the Philadelphia Symphony of his last major opus recorded shortly before he died in 1943. As a young man he "skyrocketed to fame with his "Prelude in C Sharp Minor"—one which he himself disliked but which remains a best-seller. Other popular favorites among his own works are the tone-poem, "Isle of the Dead", inspired by Arnold Boeklin's famous painting in the Metropolitan Museum, the sonorous Second Piano Concerto

(in C Minor), and the "Rhapsody for Piano and Orchestra on a theme by Paganini."

Catches:
Fats Waller-Memorial Album
"Honeysuckle Rose"
"Ain't Misbehavin'"
"I Can't Give You Anything But Love"
"Two Sleepy People"
"The Minor Drag" and others.

Tommy Dorsey's "Starmaker" album features T. D., Frank Sinatra, Ziggy Elman, Connie Haines, Sy Oliver, Pied Piper, Jo Stafford National Symphony Orchestra.

"Batuque" by Ascor Fernandez.
Victor Concert Orchestra with John Charles Thomas, "Once to Every Heart" by Romberg.

Play Tickets To Go On Sale

Season tickets to the William and Mary Theatre productions will be sold during a campaign beginning Monday, October 16, before "Quality Street" is presented at 8:00 p. m., October 25 and 26, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Already many tickets have been purchased by mail prior to the arrival of students on campus. Tickets may also be bought at the Information Desk in Marshall Wythe. The prices are as follows: Reserved seats, \$3.00 plus federal tax; general admission, \$2.10 plus tax. Single admission prices are \$9.00 plus tax for reserved and \$6.00 plus tax for unreserved seats.

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Subsidy Scuttle-butt ... Squelched!

The subsidizing of football players has long been a subject that just wasn't talked about publicly on the William and Mary campus. Instead, the scuttle-butt went on its way in hushed tones: "I hear he's getting \$200 a month with all expenses paid," or, "Yep, he arrived here barefoot and now he's wearing Scottish cashmeres and British tweeds—sends Buicks home to the family, too!"

If these rumors or any approximation of them were true, The FLAT HAT would stand definitely opposed to any such policy. By taking athletics into the realms of big business, the money to be spent for the academic program would be necessarily reduced. Furthermore, the average student would be discouraged from entering into competition with college professionals for positions in intercollegiate sports.

Feeling that we were treading where even The FLAT HAT might conceivably feel ill at ease, but nevertheless determined to find the real policy of the College in this matter, we interviewed Drs. John E. Pomfret, Sharry G. Umbeck and Mr. R. N. McCray—and were happily surprised.

The athletes at William and Mary must meet the same admission requirements and must adhere to the same scholastic standards as all other students. More to the point, their applications for scholarships must pass through the regular channels of the Student Aid Committee. This committee grants aid on the basis of merit or need, or both, and the athlete's application is considered along with those of all other students.

"Approximately 31 of the 42 players on the 1944 football squad receive scholarship aid from the College varying from \$50 to \$500. The average amount is less than \$200. It should be recalled that the total expenses for a Virginia student at the College, including tuition, fees, board, room, books, and incidentals, amounts to \$689 and for an out-of-State student to \$849," said Dr. Pomfret.

33 of the 42 members of the present football squad hold part-time jobs, seven of them working for business establishments in Williamsburg and the rest as waiters in the College dining hall. The reason that so many of the football men work in the dining hall, explained Dr. Umbeck, is that the dining hall hours best fit into their schedules. This is the only discrimination made in assigning part-time work. However, should any other campus man present a valid reason for working at those same hours, he would be shown the same consideration as any athlete.

Three-fourths of all men students last year received scholarships or held jobs or did both. The total amount of scholarship aid and money earned by men on the campus was \$38,800; the total amount earned off the campus was approximately \$50,000. *The scholarship aid received by the athletes at William and Mary was in proportion to that received by the men's student body as a whole.*

That the College does not place undue emphasis upon athletics is, therefore, apparent. Following its policy, William and Mary does not and cannot regard its athletic program as a commercial activity. This policy is in direct contrast to that followed by universities and colleges in the South-Eastern Conference. These institutions, without requiring their athletes to make even a modest pretense of working, pay outright to their men a \$10 a month allowance plus all their expenses.

Fortunately, William and Mary's policy is such as to discourage a special caste of athletes. The men who represent the College on the gridiron, the basketball floor, or the tennis court are real representatives of the student body. Friday they will leave for what is probably their toughest game of the season. With them, we send our sincere hopes for victory and our most ardent respect.

William and Mary Go-Round

By FRED FRECHETTE

The biggest issue on campus this week is the football game which is to be played in Philadelphia, Saturday. From the showing of our team in its first two games, it has been deduced that not only will Pennsylvania have a battle on its hands, but William and Mary's stalwarts have a definite chance to bring home a victory. Reports from Philadelphia indicate that the Penn team is inclined to look upon its game with us as a "breather."



Fred Frechette Our boys definitely do not like to be taken lightly. They are going up there to WIN!

One cannot help but recall the sufferings which our team went through during its formative stages in August. Morning and afternoon, through the awful Williamsburg heat, the coaches and the boys labored to put together the team as we see it now. It was tough, heartbreaking work. It was nothing for a boy to lose as much as ten or fifteen pounds in a single afternoon. They all deserve a great deal of credit, win, lose, or draw.

What with the rain, and the dearth of good movies, there is shockingly little for our poor suffering students to do. All that remains is (HORRORS!) study.

Miss Arlene Murray, of the Government Department, now refuses to discuss "Terry and the Pirates" in class. She did, however, give us a criticism of the movie, "Heavenly Days."

The dirty sock and handkerchief situation is getting worse and worse. The latest method of finding a pair of "clean" socks is to throw them all at the wall. Those that do not stick are fit to wear.

Latest reports indicate that Herman is rooming in Barrett Hall. He is not alone, for the girls there are rapidly accumulating a menagerie of stray cats and dogs. However, one thing is beginning to 'dampen' their ardor for strays. Most of the "pets" are not housebroken.

Fritz Zepht, who was in the sophomore class in '42-'43, returned to school last week after being discharged from the Naval Air Corps. We are glad to have you back, Fritz. May the rest of the boys be back with us soon.

With the return of Fritz, Pi Kappa Alpha now has three actives on campus. Pete Quynn and Harvey Pope are the others. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has two actives, Marvin Bass and Dick Goodman. Kappa Alpha, Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Rho, and Phi Kappa Tau have one each, in the persons of Tommy Smith, Tom Dingle, Joe Rego, and yours truly. It is a sad commentary that none of the other fraternities are represented.

Some freshmen seem to think that now that the first Tribunal has ended, freshman rules can be ignored. They are mistaken if they think that the sophomores have forgotten them, because many freshmen have been reported to Tribunal members during the last week for failing to observe the rules, especially the rule about wearing their hats. Harvey Chappell and his prosecutor, Henry Shook, welcome reports of such kind, so freshmen, beware!

R.O.T.C. Unit Suggested For College After War

By BILL ANDERSON

As the war draws to an inevitable end in Europe and all eyes turn to the Far East, many are today devoting time to postwar planning. Here at William and Mary, plans are taking shape for the development of the physical plant. New courses and new departments are being discussed. With this in mind, the time might be opportune to propose another addition to the postwar College.

Such a proposal would be the establishment of a Reserve Officers' Training Corps, or to be more brief, an R. O. T. C. unit.

Immediately, with such a suggestion, there are some who shudder and declare such to be useless. Regardless of how lasting this peace becomes, these United States will have its pants fastened pretty tightly after having them caught so low in 1941. An often mentioned proposal to require a year of military training for every man supports this contention.

With this in mind, what would an R. O. T. C. unit mean? The College requires two years of physical education for graduation. Although the military course would be voluntary, it would take the place of this requirement and present an opportunity to obtain training which would be welcomed if the necessity arose. The

course is divided into basic training which requires one hour of theory and three hours of practical training, and would carry the same credit as the present physical education program.

The advance training requires three hours of class work a week and three hours of drill. This would carry three credits per semester. In addition, the government pays the cadet in advance training while he takes the course.

So far as I know, there would be no additional cost to the College. Regular officers of the Army or Navy are sent to the units; equipment, including uniforms, can be obtained from the government.

If such a proposal as before mentioned passes Congress, and all men between the ages of 18 and 21 are required to take military training, then every young high school graduate would seek a college where he could obtain that training rather than interrupt his education.

Modern implements of warfare have always been a headache to R. O. T. C. units, for often they were forced to receive only those items which were obsolete. Certainly, when the war does end, the mountains of equipment will afford sources of up to date materials.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Perhaps it's because I'm a Yankee; Perhaps I didn't hear correctly; or perhaps I'm right and unbiased in the accusation I'm about to make.

Tuesday, October third, near Phi Beta, I happened to observe one of the more popular of the campus dogs following a negro girl across the campus. His head and tail were unusually high, and several people remarked how "cute" he looked. No one, however, seemed to connect his strutting with the negro girl he happened to be following. No one, that is, until almost a dozen men students, most of them members of the football squad, and at least one of them an old student of William and Mary, came along and began making remarks among themselves about the dog. Apparently, they thought their remarks were pretty clever, and they raised their voices so that the numerous females changing classes and just swooning at the sight of their manly physiques would realize what sharpies they really were.

To get to the point, however—when they raised their voices so that those around might hear, their remarks proved to be pretty insulting to the negro girl Herman was following. She was minding her own business, doing no one any harm, and the fellows must have realized how unjust they were being in saying the things they said. The girl kept walking, looking straight ahead, while the boys kept remarking that "Herman was in high society now," or that he had "a new and different girl friend," etc. etc. etc. If they did not realize by the sound of their remarks how very much they were hurting the girl, one look at the expression on her face, and tears rolling down her cheeks would have shown them how very petty they were being.

This may be the South, and some Jim Crow laws might be in existence here or where the men concerned, come from, but there is absolutely no reason for insulting an apparently well-mannered citizen of the United States—for the negro is that, too, as well as human.

Sincerely,
CONNIE CONWAY, '47

To The Editor:

In respect to your columnist's statement about the housemothers' ignorance of the new rules of student government, I should like to suggest that perhaps he is equally as ignorant. For Mr. Anderson's enlightenment as well as for that of other men with similar feelings, I refer him to page 28 of the current W.S.C.G.A. handbook. There he will find a rule, which I quote: "Students may have dates in women's dormitories:

Monday 1:00-7:00 P. M.

Tuesday-Friday 1:00-10:00 P. M.

Saturday 12:00 noon-11:00 P. M.

Sunday 12:00 noon-10:00 P. M.

This privilege may be used on Monday from 1:00-7:00 P. M. and on Tuesday through Friday from 1:00-4:00 P. M. only when a designated student is on duty to be responsible for the dormitory." Whether or not this privilege is used is optional, subject to vote by the women in the dormitory. Consequently, the rule only stands for those dormitories who wish it and who have set up special call-girl systems to take care of it.

It would seem that the unfortunate Mr. Anderson was in a dormitory in which there is no dating before four. There are a few.

Housemothers may sometimes be found to be mistaken as regards certain of the social rules and their changes, but this may be said to a greater degree of the students themselves. A statement such as the head, "Housemothers Prove To Be Ignorant of New Rules of Student Government," is inaccurate and unfair.

Yours very truly,
VIRGINIA LEE.

Members Of Staff Named By Editors

Names of new members of The FLAT HAT staff are posted on the bulletin board in the publication office on the third floor of Marshall-Wythe Hall.

A meeting of both the new and previous members of the staff will be held tonight, October 11, at 8:00 p. m. in Marshall-Wythe 302.

THE FLAT HAT

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"Stabilitas et Fides"



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